Shortly after 9 o'clock on Thursday evening. Inspective Daniel Carpenter of the Metropointan Police, died at the residence of Capt. B. G. Lord. No. 219 West Twentieth st. For several days previously deceased had complained of feeling several days previously deceased had complained of feeling well but attached no importance to the symptoms. On Saturday has he obtained leave of absence for a few days from Saperinteendent Kennedy and visited Philosolephia, where the charges preferred by the Citizen's Association against Charles G. Cornell, Street Commissioner of New-York Charles G. Cornell, Street Commissioner of New-York Charles G. Cornell, Street Commissioner of New-York City.

WHARVES AND PHERS OF NEW YORK.

INVESTIGATION OF THE SENATE COMMITTEE—THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Senate Committee on Piers and Wharves returned to his was not as large as on the previous day, but the various shipping, railroad, warehouses, and estamble interests were strongly represented. During the proceedings the real issue between the contending parties developed intell.

Well Health of the Citizen's Association of the C Shortly after 9 o'clock on Thursday evening, Inspec-

Jury.

At the time of his death deceased held the position of Senior Inspector of the Metropolitan Folice. In 1847 he joined the old Police, then ander the command of George W. Matsell, and was soon appointed coptain and assigned to the Fifth Ward.

At that time the Fifth Ward contained the residences of some of our most aristocratic merchants, and the majority of the dwellings in the Ward were occupied by tradesmen and other respectable classes. St. Joha a Purk was then surrounded by fine private residences. Senzely a business home at that time waisted above Chamberset. In addition, the Ward contained a number of the more resembles discussed in the way a large way a large of the more resembles of incentive houses.

garded as prime face evidence that the third missaide to rob his or her fellow passengurs.

With the men under his immediate commands (the detectives and court squads) he was universally liked and respected. His loss will be mearned by the entire Department. For several years past, deceased was connected with the Masonic fraternity, and for the past three years has beld the position of Master of Greenwich Lodge, No. 467. He was Treasurer of the Executive Committee, composed of the Masters of the various lodges throughout the city, having in charge the approaching Fair in sid of the Masonic Hall and Orphan Asy lum Fund.

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Resolved, That in the death of Inspector Daniel Carpenter, Office Inspector of Mexopolitan Police, the public and this department soffers below of an experienced, competent Incorruptible and interpit offices. His family and numerous friends nource the department of a jost and generous relative and companion, and the public regret the tax early death of an bonorable citizer.

Resolved, That the Reportute deat familia such police excert on the excessive of the funcil, suitable to the betravel family and relatives assurances of their great respect for the moment of the deceased, as shall be agreeable to his family and friends.

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Resolved, That the chief clerk gains these resolutions to be entered on the misustes of the proceedings of this floard, and furthish copies to the widow, son and brothers of the deceased.

The timeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 1 o clock from the Reformed Dutch Church (the Rev. Dr. Stryker) in Thirty Fourthest, near Flighthawar. It will be attended by the relatives, members of the Police Department, Greenwich Lodge, No. 487, F. A. M. (of which the deceased was Mantey, Levell-based Chapter No. 447, Roval Arch Massons the Mest Worshield Grand Lodge of the State of New York. City Lodge, No. 151, D. O. E., and the Masson for fartherally in general in the Sunday papers from M. W. Robert D. Holmes Grand Inciting a papers from M. W. Robert D. Holmes Grand Manter of the Masson of

Capt. M. De Camp. Chairman. Bergeant R. LATTY, Secretary.

FIRES.

IN EAST HOUSTON-ST.

Early yesterday morning a fire was discovered in the premises No. 435 East Houston-st., occupied by Julius Fisher as a hat-bleaching establishment. It originated in the drying-room, mass the roof. The flames were soon extinguished.

Loss on stock about \$100. Insured in the Germania Company
for \$2,000. The building, which is owned by George Luger, is
damaged to the amount of \$60. Insured.

IN EROOKLYN. On Thursday evening a fire broke out in the carpenter's shop of Patrick McCabe, Fifth ave., between Seventeenth and Eighteenth sts., Brooklyn. The fire was apposed to have been caused by sparks from a workman's pipe. Damage trifling. Yesterday morning (or, rather, at a late boar on Thursday otening), a fire broke out in the second story of diamed Hall, Nos. 112 and 114 Myrile-sve. Brooklyu. The floor was occupied by J. A. Lowe, shoe manufacturer. Damagn to Mr. Lowe, \$2,000. Fully insured in the Continental and Louncettlent Insurance Companies. Machinery on the asset age to Mr. Loses, \$2,000. Fully insured in the Continental and Connection Insurance Companies. Machinery on the same floor, belonging to Mr. Gibon Walters, was damaged to the amount of \$500. Insured in the Kings County Fire Insurance Company. On the first floor, E. Burgess, but and cap manufacturer, suffered a loss of \$500.—covered by insurance, and Wm. McDonald, druggist a loss of \$500.—covered by insurance, and Wm. McDonald, by F. J. Mason, was damaged to the building, owned, by F. J. Mason, was damaged to the amount of \$500. Insured in the Nassan Fire Insurance Company, The cause of the fire is unknown. Another fire occurred in Douglassest, in a frame stable occupied by one Mr. Curtin, Damage triffing. Origin, carclessness of some lovy who were playing in the building.

A CARD. The officers and passengers of the steamship Perit, eling themselves under lasting obligations to Capt. Richard Adams of the steamship Morro Castle, for the timely assistance so cheerfully rendered, on Toesday, Nov. 13, in answer to our so cheerinaly renerred, on knostary, Nov. 13, in answer or signal of distress, take pleasure in thus publicly expressing our thanks. Sincerely wishing that success may crown your every undertaking in life, we are your humble servants.

E. A. Delamoy, Captain, P. C. Jeffry, Parser; W. H. Gardier, Flest Officer; J. L. Bacth, Second Officers, S. W. Bloomer, Chief-Erginser; James E. Fox, Assistant Engineer; Wm. Mukkee, Steward, Parsengers—B. King, F. Homeyer and wife, Mrs. Levy, Miss Ragelie, Mrs. Garneigy, Mrs. W. R. Fayles, Mine, E. Votal, Mrs. Wolf, W. Bussyer, Mr. Keller, E. M. Lipper.

A LITTLE GIRL DROWNED .- On Thursday evening

THE CHARGES AGAINST CITY OFFICIALS.

THE COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE THE CHARGES AGAINST MESSRE CORNELL AND ERENHAN,

ALBANY, Nov. 16.—Under authority of chapter 629,

proceedings the real issue between the contending parties developed itself.

W. Allen Butler addressed the Commissioners of Pilots.

He said that he would furnish them with a pumphlet containing the several laws of the State relating to the harbor. He wished to call the attention of the Commissioner to the fact that the State of New York up to 1877 never legislated with reference to the vast property that belongs to the State lying along the North and East Rivers, which until within the past ten years has been subject to the control of the city. The State has surrendered the control of the wharves, and seem to have no right to interfere, and suits that have been commenced have been delayed by technical forms. The Legislature has never delegated sufficient power to the Cummissioners to protect their interests. Parties have no more right to the exclusive right of the piers than they have to the exclusive right of Brondway. Unless the Legislature by direct grant give such a right, they cannot have the exclusive control. Every suit commenced by the Commissioners to exact the pensity for eneroachment on the water-line is delayed. You cannot remove the obstructions without the expenditure of vast sums of money, and the Legislature has never appropriated one

not remove the obstructions without the expenditure of vast sams of money, and the Legislature has never appropriated one cent for their removal. The Legislature gave instructions to the Commissioners to remove all sunken vessels and charge the same to the county on which they bordered. Any contractor who is patriotic enough to undertake to do the work, had no certainty of receiving his money.

Another class of abuses are the encroachments beyond the bulkhead line. The law is continually being violated by great corporations without souls and without consciences. By the law of 1800 the Commissioners are sutherized to direct their removal, and it not removed, he remove the same themselve. But there is no appropriation to defray the expenses. He would submit a statement stating where the incumbrances and encoronchments exist, and I respectfully saturit that henceforward the vast property be protected by the Legislature in some way or another. The necessities of commerce may be very great, but they should not surrender to private parties that which belongs to the people. The control of the places and whereas should be under a State board of public works, with prompt and summary power to protect the people. The Commissioners of Fliots are appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Underwiters. They have so far done a great work in establishing some insportant principles concected with the subject at hand. It was to be hoped that out of this chaos search light might come.

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One of the committee asked Mr. Buther if it was the opinion of the Commissioners that the railroads and steamship companies should have no exclusive privileges.

Mr. Buther replied that they thought there should be a general law that would not interfere wint the public interests.

Mr. Henry Bergh, Freedient of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelly to Antanais, now addressed the committee. He stated that he was one of those unfortunates who was part owner of four hundred feet of river front. His Honor the Mayor informed us that this outside property is in a deplorable condition. He is correct. A foreigner arriving on our shores would form a very pole opinion of a from the ragged sait of clothes that surround this city. Why is it? The owners of that close of property have little or no protection. A captain gets a permit to land his vessel. A horse and tackle are brought on the dock, and they immediately commence to broke holes all over, making the wharf look like a bee hire. They then commence to unload their cargo. They do not take it away, and in a few days the whole cargo is on the dock. In They then commence to minoral their cargo, has a last six any and it away, and it is few days the whole eargo is on the dock. It is ew days it commences to settle, and then hids you good by and goes down beneath the surface of the water. He was in favor of the city putting this in the market for sale. It will bring its price, and the city will get rid of the vast army of

missioners. They had purchased the right to their wharves, but were not allowed to build, and on demanding an explanation, the Commissioners simply informed him that it was illegal. He thought the law should be altered so that it would not interfere with the commerce of the States.

The Committee adjourned to meet to morrow at 1 o'clock, in the City Hali at Brooklyn.

THE CONTROLLERSHIP.

The City Controller, Matthew T. Brennan, has received a letter, signed by about one bundred business menamong them Wm. B. Astor. Moses Taylor, Peter Lorillard. John J. Cisco. Howland & Aspinwall, Duneau, Sherman & Co. Boral Phelps, and others well known-declaring that the finances of the State and City are safe under Mr. Brennan's control. In reply, Mr. Brennan denounces the Corporation rings, and makes answer to the opposition of the Citizens Association to his own official acts. He attributes this oppose

tion " to the fact that the Citizens' Association is managed by young lawyers," a rather strange and somewhat incredible sointion of the Controller's difficulty. His defense is quite long, but we give enough of it to show its spirit and substance; The defaunation to which I had been subjected by the man-

The defaunation to which I had been subjected by the man-agers of the Citizens. Association having culminated in a de-mand for my removal from office. I proposed to my slanderers to select three of the most skillful accountants in the city to make a thorough investigation of the efficient of my office. The offer was accepted, and the ablest fluoriest investigators were closed, solely by the Association. The gentlemen selected were entirely unknown to me. Every bureau, office, book, document, paper, and record of my department were placed at their disposal for a rigid examination. They took their own time, they adopted their own methods of investigation, and every detail of my administration was deliberately and most critically inspected. When they had finished their above, hav-ing found nothing to condemn, but everything to approve as

remedies this manifest unfairness and for that I again thank you.

The City Gas Company having had a valuable gas contract for eighteen years for fighting a large part of the city, from which they had derived valuable profits having make their own terms, finally discovered that their profits were falling off in consequence of the pressure of the west and secured the passage of a resolution through the Common Council, authorizing them to terminate their contract and virtually to make a new one on their nown terms. This resolution was passed by both Boards of Common Council on the same day, without reserved, investigation or delay, and was on the very day of its passage approved by the late Mayor. Trefused to recognize this action, and insisted that it was not only void because it is colared; the law, but because it was a breach of public trust on the part of the public authorities. It was thus effectually retord. Bid I receive any assist ance or apport in this opposing this scheme of a powerful measured; was a speed, or in standing up against the municipal rulers whose influence in political machiners was as potent, or in the little ation, which is going on in regard to this act. You all know I did not.

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A resolution was passed by the Common Council to hire certain offices in Nassau at, for the Common Council to hire certain offices in Nassau at, for the Common Council to hire certain offices in Nassau at, for the Common Council or the Corporation and Rivery officer within whose province it came gave his sanction and support to it. I refused to recognize the action of the Common Council or to execute the lease, and it has not beenex, equical to this day. Did the Chizens Association do justice to this not! Not at all. On the contrary the managers of the Association have emicrovered to disseminate the impression that I have executed the lease and carried the job into effect.

If found the Croton Department recently proposed to let, and different contracts, amounting let be aggregate to \$20,000. It dissocreted among the last of loss one sewer proposed to be built in a street not opened by last, that many bios were for severa which could not be furnished before the troot, and, therefore would have to be suspended it commenced, and that 12 of these jobs were for paving streets with trap or block prevents. I found that the Board had already let, during the year, 45 join of the same description, involving an aggregate of over 200,000 yards, at a coat of over \$50,000, and that the price of this parement, under the operations of that Department, had steadily goon up from \$16 per yard to \$60 per yard. I also found that it would be impossible, with existing resources for material for this kind of work to go on with the contracts, and that the only effect would be to provide for a large arialy of inspectors and supernumeraries at the public expense. The Croton Irpariment, while admitting the justice of my objection as to the sewer in the attrect not opened by law, refused to abate a single ob from their list, saying that its, to pair of the work, the Common Council had ordered it, and they

They persist in adjourning all the jobs for the same day and liber so that if I attend for one case, they can open all and it the claims of all the contractors. It is in vary that I have a repeated to the Beard or distriminate, and let only the needed as the lett Each as a fact in the contractors. Many Hamigan agod one years whose parents reade at No. It is claims of all the confractors. It is in wars that I have go I hast Through first at, while augusted in pattering coul at the first of Twenty first at, while augusted in pattering coul at the first of Twenty first at full like it. North Elice and was growned. The boy was not proported.

the I intend to failer or waver. But what assistance has the Cittisms' Association affersied in enabling me to stand up in so just a came against such powerful infinences! Absolutely isone! On the centrary, its managers have attacked me for not camenting to open some of the bulk, when hy so doing all the jobs would be fastened upon the City Treasury.

I have each year reduced the Tax Levy far below the estimates of the Common Conneil. Last year the reductions made by me cuit down the Tax Levy three millions of dollars below the Tax Levy of the previous year; but it was increased by the by me cut down the Tax Levy three millions of dollars below the Tax Levy of the previous year; but it was increased by the Legislature much beyond my recommendations. Notwithstand-ing all this, I have succeeded in reducing the taxes to 2.30 per cut for this year; the taxes of last year being 2.99 per cent, but in this, I should add, I have not been aided at all by the 'reform' managers to whem I have referred.

THE PRINCE-ST. HOMICIDE.

O'BRIEN FOUND GUILTY OF THE MURDER OF RATE SMITH-CLOSING SCENES OF THE TRIAL.

After four days trial Jeremiah O'Brien was resterday convicted of the murder of Lucy Ann McLaughlin, alias Kate Smith, his mistress. An able defense was presented for the prisoner; his alleged insanity was set up as a mitigation for the prisoner; as an expectation clearly proved his guilt, and he verifict of "murder in the first degree" was readered in accordance with the facts of the case. During yesterday, while the proceedings were drawing to a conclusion, the crowd was greater than eyer, and O'Brien was of course the object of marked attention. He did not appear to be disturbed by the situation, and was more composed in mind, probably, than those waiting to hear the final result of the trial. He list-end very passively, while the counsel on either side were making their eloquent addresses to the jary, and while the presiding officer of the Court was delivering his charge, and up to the last moment he preserved his apparent indifference. Shortly after the opening of the Court the clesing evidence for the defense was taken.

THE LAST WINESS.

Andrew Andrews, testified—I live at Albany, know O'Brien, first saw him in Virginia in 1861; he was inthe 21st Regiment, did not see him for two years after that; have seen him pretty often for the last two years; saw him on the 20th of June; the day of the murder; saw him on the corner of Moreer and Spring-sts, about 4 oclock; he drank once with me on that day; did not see John Ward present with us at that time; O'Brien came to me on the corner and asked me if I had some stamps; he said he would like to drink with me if I had some stamps; he said he would like to drink with me if I had some stamps; he said he would like to drink with me if I had any; after I had paid for the drink he was gone; he appeared exerted; his eyes looked glassy, have seen persons laboring under an attack of me, but the prosecution clearly proved his guilt, and

nd for the drink he was gone; he appeared excited; his ey ked glassy; have seen persons laboring under an attack drium; he looked to me as if he had suffered an attack hard be was excited ARGUMENT FOR THE DEFENSE.

After concluding the testimony in the case, the summing of the counsel commenced. Mr. Edward D. McLarthy open for the defense. He returned thanks to the jury for their tient attention during the progress of this trial, and the prison was under obligations for the patient attention they had stowed upon the evidence on behalf and for the saving of the. He was equally satisfied with the testimony adduced the prosecution, and all he asked then was, that during the bases they are to exercise continue in Cart, they would be as patients.

ARGEMENT FOR THE PROSECUTION.
Mr. Gaming S. Bedford, jr., Assistant Distribity presented the case of the prosecution.
Judge Ensoell then charged the Jury.

in the same position, but the rumor they have heard makes them fear for his safety, and he is taken into the District-At-torney's office for better security.

THE VERDICE.

After having come into the court room the second time for instructions, and gone out of it for the third time, the jury finally appear with an ananimous verdict. They take their places more solemnly than they left them, and the prisoner is placed behind the bar, standing toward them. He looks at them quietly a hile they are rendering a verdict that they find dereminds O Brien guilty of marrier in the first degree, in the killing of Kate Smith. The verdict is written upon the records of the Court by Mr. Sparks, the Clerk, and the court-room is then cleared by the announcement of the crier that "this Court now stands adjourned till Monday morning at 11 o'clock." So ended the trial of O Brien.

CITY NEWS.

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the hotels are: Gov. Parsons of Alahama. Gen. Schouler, Mussachusetts: the Hon, Wm. Windom, Minnesota; Capt. Wyman, United States Navy, and the Rev. J. Patterson, Wilmington, N. C., at the Astor House; ex-Gov. Buckingham of Connetcient, at the Fifth avc. Hotel; Count Russiquier and Capt, Huzfeld of the Austrian Navy, at the New-York Hotel; Gen. Francis H. Smith, Virginia, at the Southern Hotel; Luis Molina, Minister from Costa Rica to the United States, at the Clarendon; Gen. Tower United States Army, at the St. James Hotel; Col. R. W. Worth, Kentucky, at the Hoffman House, the Hon. E. S. Marsin, Albany, at the Metropolitan; Dr. A. R. Roberts, Maryland at the Westminster; Col. Weldrick, United States Army;

MEETING OF THE ALPHA DELTA PHI.-There will be a reunion of all graduates, members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Phi (piteriny, ins (saturary) afternoon at 1 o cases. The place of meeting is generally known to members. Many who were supposed to have torgotten their connection with this time honored and widely spread college secret seciety are taking great interest in its welfare. A large number of old members have signified their intention of being present, and a pleasent time is anticipated. There are about 400 members in the electron and visibility.

The new steamship Columbia, of the Anchor Line, will sail from Pier No. 3 North River, to-day at 12 o'clock, noon, with passengers for Glasgow and Liverpool.

CHURCH UNION .- A series of sermons on this sunject by clergymen who have made the unity of the Church their particular study is projected for New-York and vicinity. The subjects of "Visible Unity through a Free Pulpit and Open Communion" will receive attention. The Rev. J. A. Asplawall of the Protestant Episcopal Communion will preach the Intro-ductory Sermon, Smalay evening, in Mr. Bartlett's Church, Elm place, Brooklyn. Subject. "Christ the Head."

ATTENTION PICKPOCKETS .- I will pay Ten Dollars the return of the wallet taken (doubtless by mistake) from ave, car on Thursday night at half-past eleven o'clock, near Sixteenath st. The two one thousand dollar notes of hand are useless to the grabbing party, as are all the papers except the one shollar greenback. The money will be paid through Charles S. Spencer, esq. or at Tue N. Y. Turnux Publication Office by H. I., Stnart.

LETTER FROM SENATOR MORGAN.-The following letter from the Hon. E. D. Morgan was read at the banquet on Thursday evening, but omitted in our report. New York, Nev. 15, 1866.

Thursday evening, but offsitted in our report:

New York, Nov. 15, 1866.

Geylekkii: I have had the honor to receive your invitation to meet Mr. Gyras W. Field at disore on Thursday next, to exchange congratulations on the isappy reall of his efforts in the great work of constructing the Atlantic telegraph.

I shall be deprived the pleasure of accepting the invitation, but this compliment to Mr. Field is most richty deserved, for if there is any one man to whom, more than to any other and to all others combined, the country is indepted for invitational to did World with ine New. That man is Cyrus W. Field.

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To Merser. A. A. Lew, Geo. Opdrhe, Wm. F. Dodge and other

> A JOURNEYMAN SHOEMAKER'S ASSOCIATION .- Many of the journeymen shormakers of this city are now without em-ployment, and owing to the unpremising state of trade many ployment, and ewing to the unpremising state of trade many more will probably be thrown out within a month. Impressed with the importance of providing against contingencies such as this, a number of journeymen held an informal meeting at No. 189 Bowery last evening to take the initiative toward forming a joint stock company on the simple association principle. The plan indicated was that each journeyman should contribute the sum of \$200 toward the capital stock of the concern, which it was believed could be done by every industrious workman by the aid of friends if not from his own savings. The matter was discussed at considerable length by those present but the organization of the Association was deferred in order to give those intending to unite in the enterprise an opportunity to coesider the subject. Another meeting will be held on next Friday evening.

[Announcements.]

THE POPULAR CANDIDATE.-KNOX is always vic torious. His mars excite the admiration of the refined and intelligent, and he has, season effer season, been clevated by them to the proud position of the leading metropolitan hatter. His head-quarters are at No. 212 Broadway, corner of Fulton at.

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LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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Steamship Gulf Stream, Scandella, Porto Cabella Oct, 24, La Jusyra 20th, St. Thomas Jülb. St. Johns, P. R., Nev. 4 via Norfolk 14th, with mides, and pass, to Smith & Daming. The G. S. pot into Morfolk for a sipply of coal. Nov. 9, lat. 30 st. long 73 db, sew a brig polanted white, with head of foretopmast and topoglant-most zone, steering N. Wunder fore and at sail; Nov. 11, lat. 26 13, long. 74 13, spoke bark Duke d'Urieans (of Baitimore), from Chill, bound to Baltimore. Ship Enterpe Erey, Shields Oct. 9, with mides, to Lawrence, Glie A. Co., Had very heavy weather the first part of the passage; Oct. 14, Samuel Allen (seaman), fell from jubboun, overboard, and was saved by the captain throwing him a line from the peop-deck; Frankin-Topp (seaman), native of Germany, fell from foretopsair yard on deck, broke his leg and received ottoe injories of which he died Nov. 2, and was buried at sea; Oct. 31, with heavy SE gales, lat. 45, long. 40, store hatch heaves, bulwarks, and lost sails, spars. &c.

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(d Clark, for New York.)
a. Woseler, Mobile.
ontrees, Blatchford, Charleston.
rva. Diameera, Charleston.
tot Bremeter Gondale, Wilmington.
dls. Weeks, Wilmington.
p. Perry, New Bedford.

Steamship Perit, Delancy, hence for Calweston, experienced a sussion of pulse from NNW and NNE, sea remining very high boars give ship and disabiling the edip about 25 miles south of National Monday, 17th both, at 7 p. m. Tureday, at 4 p. m. etcanselioure Carle surveyed our signal of frees and both as in tow-

forece, Carriages, &c

POR SALE-Pair of CARRIAGE HORSES, st; ROLLIN COMAN, No. 164 East "Wenty-fourth-st., N. Y., HAS FOR SALE several very bandsome pair, DRIV ING HORSES, also a few for dogs harness, and some very choice SAPOLE, HORSES, also a bundence TOP RUGGY.

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